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ROSE-HULMAN INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

Thursday, October 19, 1972

LOGAN SPEAKS ON CENTENNIAL IN 'STATE OF COLLEGE' MESSAGE

Rose-Hulman, Woods to Host Math Contest

Saint Mary-of-the-Woods and Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology will co-sponsor their annual high school math contest Saturday, November 11.

Co-chairing the event are Sister Conrad Monrad, S.P., math area chairman at Saint Mary's, and Dr. Herbert Bailey, math department chairman at Rose-Hulman.

High school girls will take the test at Saint Mary's and the boys at Rose-Hulman. Registration will be at 10:15 a.m. in the Science Hall at Saint Mary's and in the Main Building at Rose-Hulman. Testing will be at 11 a.m. for both groups.

Lunch at 12:15 p.m. will be followed by campus tours of Saint Mary's at 12:45 p.m. and campus tours of Rose at 1:15 p.m. Both groups will tour Rose-Hulman. Awards will be presented for winners in boys' and girls' divisions at 2 p.m. at Rose-Hulman.

Each school may enter two girls and two boys from each of the four classes. Awards will be given to the top six girls, to the top six boys and to the top three schools in each class.

To be eligible for the last mentioned class award to a school, a school must enter a full team of two girls and two boys from that class. Schools with full teams at all four class levels (freshman, sophomore, junior and senior) are also eligible for the plaque award. Schools without a freshman class may join with nearby junior highs to compete for the school award.

A faculty program will be presented for the math teachers during testing at Saint Mary's.

AND NOW, FOOTBALL...



Flanker Rick Manuszak of South Bend talks with Head Coach Bob Bergman as they prepare for Saturday's game against Illinois College. (See Story Page Four)

No Time To Sit Back and See What Happens

"Nineteen seventy-four, in my opinion, can be as important as 1874, the year our school was founded," assessed Dr. John A. Logan as he delivered the president's "state of the college" message to students and faculty of Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology Monday.

Speaking at the annual Fall Honors Convocation, the Rose-Hulman president reviewed the school's plans for the rapidly approaching centennial celebration and the challenges ahead for Rose-Hulman, its students and alumni.

Dr. Logan premised his remarks on the current debate in higher education—educating for vocation versus educating for life—and stated boldly that the "1970's are no time for Rose-Hulman to sit back and see what happens."

Pointing up the general agreement of experts that the United States will have a shortage of engineers before the end of the decade, Dr. Logan called for a re-assessment of education for future scientists and engineers.

Concerning the charge of over-education, or more simply stated, the production of too many lawyers, ph.D.'s, teachers or engineers, Dr. Logan said science and engineering are in a relatively good position to provide needed input to the solution of major social problems.

He specifically noted the need in critical areas of balance or payments, or the nation's ability to compete in the world market, and that of increased productivity.

"We have to be innovative . . . be aware of changing times . . . and we must be bold enough to move into new areas we feel opportunities exist," Dr. Logan continued, "If we are hesitant and

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HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1972

12:00 (noon)—
Registration and open house—
(Hulman Union)
1:00 P.M.—
Alumni Institute (Room B-119,
Main Building)
4:00 P.M.—
Admissions Workshop (E-208,
Main Building)

8:30 P.M.—

Bonfire-Pep Rally
(Shook Fieldhouse)
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1972
11:30 A.M.—
Homecoming Luncheon
(Hulman Union)
12:00 (noon)—
Tuskers' Luncheon
(Hulman Union)

After Game—

Happy Hour (Auditorium)
6:00 P.M.—
Homecoming Alumni Banquet
9:00 P.M.—
Your Father's Mustache
(Fieldhouse)
(This event is open only to
Alumni, Students, Staff and
their guests)

The campaign is completed, the ballots are in and counted, but the suspense builds until half-time Saturday when Dr. John A. Logan steps on the stage for his most enviable duties as a college president—that of officiating at the coronation of the queen for Homecoming '72.

Pretty lasses in the running are Pennie Brown, an Indiana State University sophomore from Terre Haute; Kristie Farmer, a secretary from Indianapolis; Mary Beth Harrington, a St. Mary-of-the-Woods College junior from Glenview, Ill., and Roni Pestoff, Terre Haute, a dental secretary receptionist.

Miss Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, 4314 S. 12th St., Terre Haute, majors in music and minors in radio and television at ISU. She will represent Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Miss Farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Farmer, 3727 Creston Dr., Indianapolis, is a recent graduate of Ben Davis High School and works as secretary at Wassons. She represents Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

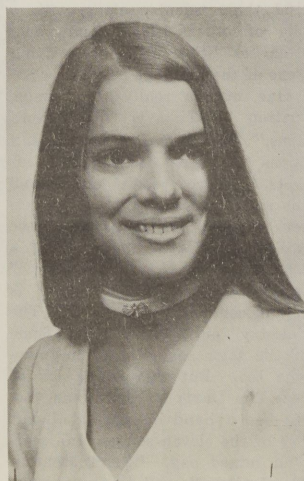
Miss Harrington, who plans to

ONE WILL REIGN AS QUEEN



PENNIE BROWN

enter law school following graduation from St. Mary's, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Harrington, 320 N. Branch Rd.,



KRISTIE FARMER

Glenview, Ill. A captain of the Rose-Hulman cheerleading squad from the Woods, she will represent Sigma Nu fraternity.



BETH HARRINGTON

Miss Pestoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pestoff, 711 S. Park Dr., Terre Haute, is a graduate of Schulte High School. She



RONI PESTOFF

plans to enroll at Indiana State in January to pursue studies in music. Miss Pestoff was nominated by Triangle Fraternity.

CONTRIBUTION

by Stan Baker

With the bustle of "Homecoming" in the air this weekend, I think it appropriate to familiarize my readers with the nature of one of our last traditions. In case you students find the weekend passing with little more excitement than no classes Friday and a few old men wandering around, getting lost all over campus, a word of explanation is in order. Homecoming activities on campus are put on by, for, and consist mainly of alumni. Let me hit you with that again, in big letters. ALUMNI. Now you've got it. Of course the fraternities play a major role in lobbying Rose men into buying tickets for this that and the other, whatever is deemed necessary to maintain this that and the other . . . But what does it all mean to the average student?

The primary organizer of our annual orgy is the "Rose Tech Alumni Association," which with the complicity of the administration and a handful of students brings off all kinds of Unchristian-like activities such as "Happy Hour," "Senior Kegger," and other sundry get togethers in the name of brotherhood and fundraising (not necessarily in order of importance). I believe the general idea is to stupefy the unsuspecting alumnus to the point where writing his name on a blank check is easier than reading the figures in his account that tell him he'll

be overdrawn come Monday morning. But with a hangover who cares? The mood is set for brotherhood and good times, but you can bet the moneychangers will be working overtime. And you know why? So next year's tuition hike won't be too big. Gratifying, huh?

Well here's a message for everybody involved in the planning of Rose Homecomings. Homecoming is a time to welcome the alumni and friends and showcase the school and the progress it has made and the progress it hopes to make. It is also, of necessity, a time for fundraising. But it should not be a time for the friendly persuasion of the half smile and the half truth, the friendly drink, and the coerciveness that predominates. And where does the student body figure into all of this? What we should do is open up a forum between the student and the alumnus, where each could express his ideas on the directions the school should take and how best to accomplish major goals. I'm afraid that the administration is conning alumni by misrepresenting our viewpoint to them, and completely ignoring interaction between student and alumnus which could give a clearer picture of what today's Rose-Hulman Institute is really like.

Let's hope that the alumni can take off their rose-colored glasses long enough to see us (not the us they were like) and love us or leave us for what we are.

STRANGE BREW

by Ahmed and Frank

We took a week's vacation because of midterms and other assorted problems, but now we're back, for better or for worse as they say. Well not everyone says it. Anyway we missed ya and who knows, maybe you even missed us.

Speaking of new albums, somebody out there said something about a new album; or yeah, Yes has a brand-spanking new album entitled *Close To The Edge* (Atlantic SD 7244). When Yes first got together they were hailed as a new innovative group that would be at the top of the music pile for awhile. And true, they did very well. They even came up with some top-40 singles that did quite well. However a new wave of groups following in their stead just never came about. Perhaps they really are just another good group that just has an extra gimmick. All that moog with those squeaky voices can really get to you at times. But now me thinks that Yes has come up with their best album yet. Oh it's not the heaviest album they've made, and it's certainly not the most easy to get into, but *Close To The Edge* is the most unified and complete album that Yes has contributed to this date. Side 1 is about the title cut and although it is weaker than side 2 it has its worthwhile moments. Also this side has some moments that sound quite a lot like EL&P. Side 2 is divided into two cuts. The first song, "And You And I," is the album's

equivalent of "Heart of the Sunrise" and seems to have a Moody Blues influence. The second song is "Siberian Khatru" and is just plain classic Yes. One should get this album. They are getting better all the time.

Chi Coltrane could be the new female discovery of the year. Her voice can only be described as terribly exciting and her new album on (Columbia KC 31275) is going to become a much sought after album. It is divided about half and half between rockers and smoothies. There is even a pretty good gospel number, "Go Like Elijah." Her single of "Thunder and Lightning" is on the album, plus a few songs that could have follow-up potential such as "Feel-in' Good" and "I Will Not Dance." Included on the album are Jim Horn, who naturally enough is responsible for the horns (remember him from Bangla Dash?), and Paul Buckmaster who guides the strings. As usual Buckmaster never lets the strings get in the way. Chi is a very nice lady and she has a very nice album. Even Frank likes her!

With Garcia, Wier, Hart, etc., making solo albums, you didn't expect the alumni of the Steve Miller school of rock to sit back and watch, did you? No sir! Boz Scaggs has put out four, some with and some without his band. Ben Sidran's second effort is on the racks now. And finally Tim Davis, drummer supreme, has giv-



-Photo by Hoecker

Me? In a mustache contest?!

VITAL STATISTICS

Throughout the past weeks there have been many requests for various statistics concerning the "picture Girl" each week. After conferring with the editor, it was agreed to comply with these requests. For this week's picture, Miss Paula Jones, a senior at Indiana University, majoring in education. Statistics: 1/125 sec at F 5.6 on Tri-X film in a Nikon camera with an 85mm lens. by MH

entertainment

by Joe Pognant

FRIDAY

Bonfire and Queen Coronation.

SATURDAY

Football, Illinois College at Rose-Hulman, 1:30 p.m.

HAPPY HOUR, Seniors and Alums. After the game.

Your Father's Mustache, 9:00 p.m.

A bunch of miscellaneous parties.

SUNDAY

Everybody recover.

TV SPORTS

SATURDAY

College Football, 1:00 p.m., Ch. 2. Wide World of Sports, 4:00 p.m. Ch. 2.

SUNDAY

Pro Football, 12:00 Ch. 2. Pro Football, 12:00, Atlanta at Green Bay, Dallas at Washington.

Sorry, about not having any movie information, but this is a rushed issue. However, I hope that with all the activities this weekend nobody needs a movie for entertainment.

en us a taste of his music, *Pipe Dream* (Metromedia KMD 1054). It appears that Mr. Davis is consciously trying to sound like the Steve Miller Band, or else Miller has rubbed off on him like you wouldn't believe. Ex-Millerites Curly Cooke and Lonnie Turner lend their talents, along with a pile of other folks. And you'd swear ol' Steve Miller was doing some of the singing.

One of the really fine songs, written by Tim, is "To Sailors Sons." It's nice and slow and it opens with the ocean sound effects. If you don't understand the significance of this you'd better run out and buy the Steve Miller Band *Sailor* album (What a Gas!). Also "Love Has Come" incorporates a fiddle which is reminiscent of "Going To The Country" on *Number Five*. Some of the solos sound like you-know-who too. But there is a lot of real Tim Davis on the album, too. He had a hand in writing all but two of the eleven songs. It's really a mixed bag. "Don't Mention The Ladies Name" is super-country, pedal steel and all. "Boogie Woogie F.C.B." moves and "Buzzy Brown" teaches us a lesson in a half-country way. "Beatle Blues" is short and funny. Terry Reid's

"Rich Kid Blues" is rockin' good. It's the perfect way to end the album—leaving you asking for more.

Assorted Trash Dept.:

1. Why is it that the new WTHI is worse than the old one?

2. Why doesn't this town have a good full-time progressive rock station anyhow?

3. Chicken Shack is alright (for somebody).

4. Bessie Smith is alive and well (in heaven).

Headlines:

1. Tull import at well known Terre Haute head shop. OK so we're late.

2. Black Sabbath is still heavy.

3. Leslie West is still heavy. Hey! Yeah you SAB, we'll see who gets the last laugh. Happy Trails 'til next time. And may your Homecoming be a fulfilling experience.

"Those who have had four years and could not produce peace should not be given another chance."

Richard Nixon
October 9, 1968

Make big money raising synthetic chinchillas in your home or slaves quarters. Write Box K, Moth City, Iowa.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Paper still coming up. I received visits from a few over the editorial on the note-writing of student and prof over the problem of the Monroe.

In all fairness, I think you should get the other side and somehow point out that Monroes were readily available to students until one disappeared last year. One also might point out that the school promptly repaired a Monroe which suffered extensive damage after a careless student spilled a coke into the circuitry.

In short, if the paper could promote a solution to the Monroe problem rather than chiding one side or the other, The Thorn, the students and the faculty all would benefit.

Kent Harris

Dear Editor:

The goal of Rose-Hulman is to provide the finest under-graduate education in engineering available. Being a private institution it relies upon tuition, and alumni and corporation contributions for its income. Since it is not a state school with state financial support it must budget its expenditures so as to be of the most good in trying to achieve its worthwhile goal. Deciding exactly what expenditures are beneficial is indeed difficult, but I find it exceedingly difficult to see how purchasing HP-35 calculators for the personal use of the Electrical Engineering Faculty helps to improve the quality of under-graduate education. I do not question the usefulness of the HP-35. What I question is how their use by the faculty helps the students. If somebody knows of a benefit I have overlooked I would honestly appreciate hearing his comments.

I have read that at Purdue the Civil Engineering Department bought several HP-35 hand calculators for student use. As I understand it, they can be checked out for a day like library books. This seems much more worthwhile and useful than having them in a professor's office or hanging on his belt.

Please withhold my name.

SON OF NAGOL

by gee

Well, Doc. Nagol and his semi-mysterious secret are back once again, temporarily on a semi-permanent basis. In this episode, Dick Decent, a Bio-Engineer at Sor's Human Inst., has finally obtained a job interview. This is no mean feat for a Bio at Sor's all things considered. To get the interview, Dick simply got up a little early one morning, (5:50 a.m.) and took his place in line. (last) He finally does manage to get a spot on the interview sheet, however he has to share his time with a Chem-E under Sor's new "team interview policy." A team interview works something like this; say a school has 25 companies coming to interview students and they can each interview 10 students per day. This gives you a total of 250 interviews for around 125 students, which is about 20. Unfortunately some students still remember the days when you got more than two job offers let alone interviews. To combat some of the seniors harsh feelings, (after all they'll be alumni next year), Sor's human simply doubled the number of people sent to each interview, thus doubling, (in their opinion) the total number of job interviews. As we join our story, (long prologue, wasn't it), Dick is just arriving for his interview.

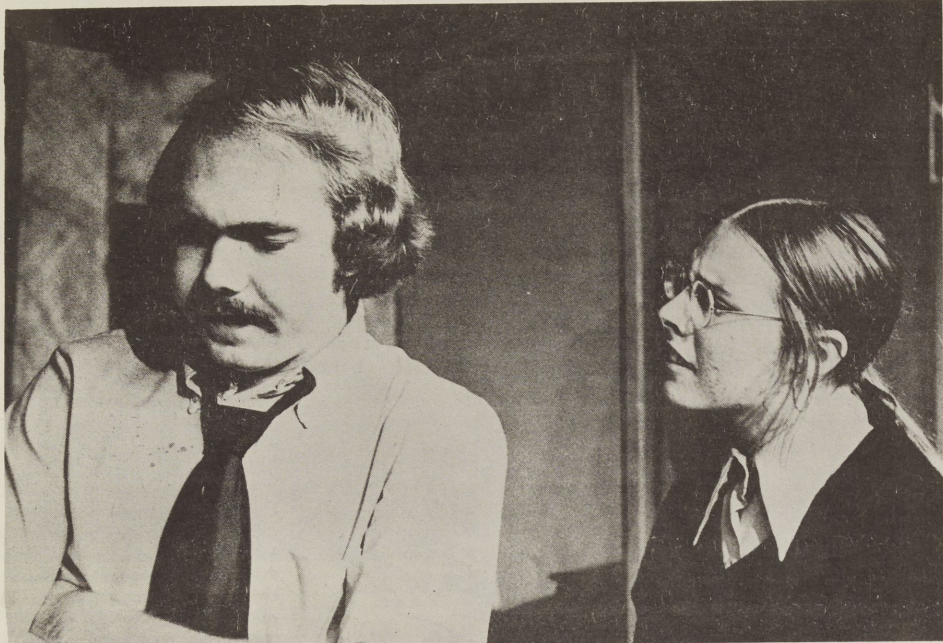
Mr. Stewed Gears, interviewer, "Well Dick, I wonder where that other young man I'm supposed to interview is. What was his

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Drama Club: "The Detective Story"



Ken Spicklemire and Mary Johnson play Detective and Mrs. McLeod in "The Detective Story," to be presented November 10 and 11 in the auditorium.

The Rose-Hulman Drama Club is now making final preparations for "The Detective Story," to be presented November 10 and 11. All the action is centered around the detective squad room of a New York precinct police station, and concerns the lives of not only the detectives, but also many of their "customers."

The large cast of 33 is rehearsing four nights a week and the technical crews are working overtime to get the show ready. The staff for the production includes: Jane Hazledine, director; Tom Cunningham, assistant director; Dave Scheidt, technical director; Bruce Crum, sets; Warren Hartman, lighting; Bill Mathews, properties; Jerry Riechert, sound; Diane Menzel, costumes; Marie Bianco, make-up; Rick Engelman, business manager, and Larry Myers, producer.

Tickets will be on sale shortly

and may be obtained from any cast member. Admission is one dollar.



In 1959, General Motors produced 6,932 counterfeit Edsels with defects in vital mechanisms, thus insuring its timely demise.

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Interview With The Thorn

GE: What is your assessment of the present situation?

THORN: Well, there's one thing you have to understand. You see there's US and then there's THEM. You have to accept that as your basic premise, US and THEM. You're either one of US or one of THEM. Of course there are two kinds of THEM; the good THEM and the bad THEM. But basically most of THEM are bad.

GE: Then doesn't it follow that some of US are bad?

THORN: That's not necessarily true, although we'll be the first to admit that some of US do behave a lot like THEM. But that's probably because those people are really just THEM living among US. You see most, but not all, of THEM live OVER THERE amongst THEMSELVES, while all of US are OVER HERE except for those of US who are OVER THERE to protect US and those of THEM who are good OVER THERE.

GE: This all sounds a little complex, just how do you tell THEM from US?

THORN: Well most of THEM are RED, except for those who are YELLOW-RED. Of course you are one of US if you are ANTI-RED or ANTI-YELLOW-RED.

GE: Then this implies that there are good REDS, correct.

THORN: Most definitely not! You can be a good THEM but not a RED or you can be a bad THEM and a RED, or even a bad THEM who is ANTI-RED. However if you were a good THEM who was ANTI-RED you'd be one of US and then just what would you have been doing OVER THERE with THEM anyway?

GE: OH.

SON OF NAGOL

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name? Oh yes, a Mr. Ronald McDonald."

Dick, "Sir, I think your company really needs a Bio-Engineer on your staff, why he..."

Ronald McDonald barges in, "Sorry I'm late, but I never have been good at keeping appointments. Say what do you people pay anyway?"

Stewed Gears, "A, Mr. Decent what was it you were saying?"

Dick, "Well sir, its just that I feel... (Ronald has just realized that he's lost the upper hand, and now decides that rather than lose face he'll do something drastic!)... and those are my reasons sir."

Stewed, "Very interesting, What do you have to say about that Mr. McDonald?"

Ronald now proceeds to throw up rather violently all over Mr. Gears thus ending the interview and Dick's chance of a job.

Dick, "My God Ronald, you've got Theobald's Syndrome! The only cure for which is death."

Ronald, "Aghhh, Aghh, Gauahh, Uruppp..."

And so our hero vaults over the septic table and Mr. Gears and walks on out down one of Sor's long lonely corridors.

Contrary to popular belief, the white slave trade in Ethiopia is sanctioned by the World Organization for Mental Reform.

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Nine months after the big New York power blackout a tremendous rash of maternity cases hit New York hospitals. This is an actual photograph of some of the bizarre goings-on in a BSB dorm room during the campus black-out last week.

Student Activities Board Meeting

The meeting was held in the Snack Bar of the Union at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 10.

Homecoming: Mike Kinney will have the seating arrangement for the fieldhouse completed by this Thursday. Tables and chairs have been taken care of. Lighting has been contracted for by Caldwell for \$250.00. Coke Company will be providing the Seven-up and Coke in the fieldhouse. Cups, pretzels, napkins, tablecloths and stirrs have been ordered through Saga. Ice has been ordered by Dave Rardon through Atkinson Ice Co. Bill Weir is getting four people to work the soft drink counters. At 10:00 a.m. Friday the 20th, tables and chairs will be picked up at ISU. At 8:00 a.m. Saturday, Coke and Caldwell will be here to set up. Dennis Antoline and Rich Haut will be sending out the postcard invitations by this Friday to the Faculty. Tickets are on sale in the main building. Three block seatings have been sold. Friday the 20th, Tom Woods will be in the Union during the Alumni Registration to give out tickets that have been purchased and sell more. (12-2 p.m.) On Saturday, Dave Rardon will be in the Union to continue the sale of tickets. Jim Polburn is going to Freshmen Orientation to publicize the ticket sales and encourage them to go and help with the set up.

Your Father's Mustache: Mike Kinney will meet the group at the airport in the van provided by Vigo Dodge. Rardon will help show the group where they will be performing and take them back to the motel. Jim Polburn will pick the group up at the motel (Ritz) and take them to the banquet. If they do not want to come to the banquet, then he will take them from the motel to the concert. Larry Myers will take the group home after the concert. Bill Wier will take the group to airport on Sunday.

Hat Sale: Jerry Loo and Jack Maze. Hats will be sold in the main building next week. Hats will be transported to the SGA office Friday the 13th. Jack Maze will be here in the Union to help. He is also in charge of getting the cash box. Jerry has set up the selling schedule. Anyone who can sell should sign up in the SGA or SAB offices.

Convocation: Larry Myers informed the group that John Kolish was available for a convocation this year at an increase in price. The price is \$850.00. It was decided since most of the convocations were already scheduled we could afford the cost due to the popularity and distinctness of the performance. Larry is contacting him for the 14th of February or a nearby date.

The 1972 American consumption of tomato catsup was enough to cover the state of South Dakota to a depth of seven inches.

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AND NOW, FOOTBALL

If it weren't for the fact that the greatest rock group ever, GRAND FUNK RAILROAD, was coming to Indy soon, the Rose football team would be mighty low. For if you haven't heard, they lost a tight one last Saturday to DePauw, 14-13.

The Rose team had a big cheering section behind it and succeeded in fumbling the first time they had the ball. Although DePauw failed to capitalize then, they later scored following a face masking infraction. Make 'em hurt, Rose.

A 41 yard run by Dave Meese set up our first TD, a four yard Noyes run. DePauw rapidly mounted a 45 yard drive and brought the score to 14-7. A picture perfect Noyes to Meese screen pass (47 yards) with 0:15 left in the first half closed the score. The extra point was wide to the left (or right, depending on how you viewed it). Halftime score was DePauw 14, Rose 13.

The halftime show was colorful, with no less than FIVE marching bands keeping the field hot. Our small but spirited band made an attempt to take the field, but were severely outnumbered.

The third quarter was really exciting, the peak being a 45 yard

DePauw punt that bounced and went thru the goal posts. Fourth quarter action went like this: DePauw fumbled. Rose tried to stage a 98 yard drive with 1:09 left in the game, but fell 75 yards short. Final score DePauw 14, Rose 13. Our record now is 2-3.

Here are some stats. 106 yards, 11-23 for 141 yards, 135 yards and 107 yards. And the people they belong to are (in order) Dave Meese rushing, Pat Noyes passing, and 2 DePauw freaks that made life miserable.

As you might know this Saturday (2 days from now) is Homecoming. Time to buy the little lady a Mum, get tickets to hear YFM (eech!), etc. We play Illinois College and it should be exciting, since we ruined their homecoming last year. According to Coach Bergman it will be tight, that is, if he can get the men pumped up. Both the team and Coach Touchton will be going for Number 3. So break out the bread (GFR tickets would be the best buy) for certain activities and help our team STOMP Illinois college.

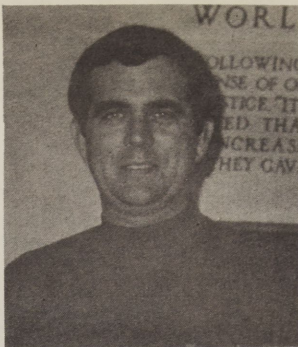
Score by quarters.

Rose	0	13	0	0	—13
DePauw	7	7	0	0	—14

coach, who is also Rose's assistant track coach, is taking advantage of the hilly terrain on Rose's campus and in the surrounding areas in an effort to improve his team's stamina. North's practices are at least equal to if not harder than our own team's. Their goal for this season is to be number one in the state of Indiana, and they have an excellent chance of achieving this objective.

Rose's final two meets of the season will be next week on Tuesday and Friday. Tuesday's meet will be against Marian on our own course. Earlier this year, when Rose took on Marian on their course, our runners thoroughly trounced the opposition by sweeping the meet. The team's last contest of the year, on Friday, will be at the Little State Meet. This race, in which a school is only permitted to enter its best seven runners, will have most of the schools in the area participating in it. Thus, our team will be afforded one last opportunity to match its progress with the other schools in Indiana which are of the same class as Rose.

The World Organization for Mental Reform, in their annual meeting last week, declared a stock dividend of \$3.00.



INTRODUCING MYSELF

by Jim Church

(Ed. Note—Mr. Church has recently accepted the position of Director of the Rose-Hulman Band.)

Biographical notes:

Graduated: Linton-Stockton H. S., Linton, Indiana, 1957.

Navy Veteran — (1957-1960) graduate Navy School of Music, Wash., D.C., and spent three years traveling overseas with a Navy Band.

Education—1. B.S. Indiana State College 1964.

2. M.S. Indiana State University 1965.

3. Additional graduate work at University of Illinois and presently taking night classes at I.S.U. for Guidance/Counseling Certificate.

During College—1. Taught two night classes in music at Terre Haute Federal Penitentiary.

2. Member of Blue Key National Honor Society.

3. Graduate assistant in I.S.U. Bands while working on M.S.

Public School Teaching—Two and one half years at West Vigo H.S., West Terre Haute, Indiana, as instrumental music director (this band was recognized statewide in marching competitions.)

University Teaching — (1967-1972) Director of I.S.U.'s Marching, Basketball and Varsity Bands and taught classes of Marching Band Procedures, Secondary Instrumental Methods, Instrument Repair, Brass Technique, and Applied Brass. (The Marching Sycamore Band was nationally recognized on CBS for halftime presentations for the Cincinnati Bengals, Green Bay Packers, Chicago Bears, St. Louis Cardinals, and Detroit Lions).

Two of the most personal honors appreciated have been the 1969 Terre Haute Jaycees Outstanding Young Educator Award and the 1971-72 Kappa Delta Pi award as the I.S.U. Teacher of the Year.

Family Wife Jean and four children Michael 8, Mardee 6, Michele 4, and Mark 2. Reside in R.R. West Terre Haute.

Other Employment — Employee at Glenn Home for Children three days a week (M,W,F)—Band Director at Rose (T,Th)—night classes (M,T)—have a music program at the Glenn Home (Wed. night)—and direct 8th Avenue Baptist Choir (Thurs. night)—(pass out on weekends and study between winks.)

About the Rose-Hulman Band:

It is rather odd the way this job came about as I was planning on taking this year to think things over. I was not going to get involved with any music for awhile and take the year to complete a guidance certificate at I.S.U. and work with the children at Glenn Home.

Upon hearing the band directors position being open at Rose, I was lukewarm, at the most, for applying. Meetings were set up with Dean Ross and the Band Council members to merely talk about the position. After a brief rehearsal with the band I was thoroughly convinced that these men sincerely wanted a program. The spirit of the band members, and such people as Coach Mutchner and Dean Ross were also instrumental in my decision to accept the position and after only two weeks of rehearsal, I know this decision was the right one.

At the first rehearsal, 26 members were present and we are up to about 35 men now. Naturally the band at an all men's school has lots of brass and not too many woodwind players but for 35 men a lot of sound comes forth.

Trying to keep up with all my activities, it is difficult to contact every student at Rose who has played a musical instrument in high school. However, I plan to do just that in the near future. Perhaps many think that school has started already and it is too late to get in the band. Not so! We are hoping that we can soon get the enrollment of the band up to 75 members which sounds like an impossibility but it could be done.

The activities of the band are not completely scheduled yet but performances will be at all home football games, two away games, all home basketball games, possibly some away games, and a concert tour in February. Other items still being discussed are the possibilities of playing concerts in the local high schools and concerts on the Rose campus. Rehearsals are from 4:10 until 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Fieldhouse Lobby. Any performances will carefully be scheduled so as not to interfere with the student's study time and academic obligations.

If the would-be-members are staying away because of not having an instrument, let us know and maybe we can secure one. We could also use guitar, organ, and tambourine players on occasions.

The band is for anyone who enjoys playing an instrument. At each rehearsal a variety of music is worked on for athletic events as well as concerts. The band is for the faculty and students of Rose-Hulman and we hope to make these people proud of our accomplishments.

We don't have a large rehearsal room, Porter Wagoner jackets, or a million dollar budget. We don't have a single female in the band, an ice box in the back room, or enough music stands. We DO have a group of men with a lot of dedication and an abundance of spirit for the making of a great Rose-Hulman Band!

Two rehearsals a week for a total of three hours is all the time involved other than performances. Everyone wastes this much time day dreaming, sleeping, or in the rest room. Give us a chance or at least drop by and listen to the band practice on Tuesday and Thursday.

For further information call me, Jim Church, at 533-3534, come to the band room on Tuesday/Thursday afternoon prior to 4:00 p.m., contact any band member or contact Assistant Director Gary Bowman, Campus Mail Box 925.

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TERRORISTS DO KILL

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East? Except for Syria, the people of the Arab countries have been at best silent. The bad reactions have far overshadowed any good the terrorist might have accomplished for their cause. Israel has carried out massive retaliations against the guerillas and Syria.

World opinion has been less than favorable, and numerous countries have moved to curb this sort of violence. President Nixon has this week set up a high level committee on terrorism to include many cabinet members as well as Presidential advisor Henry Kissinger. The UN will also be considering the question of worldwide terrorism. In the future terrorists of any country will face increased difficulty in achieving their objectives and harsh consequences if caught.

The results of action such as the ones at Munich can serve either to polarize or to unite nations and people. If governments choose to see this as a harbinger of possible storm, actions and attitudes could bring peaceful negotiation closer to reality. If they choose to make this a political football, all the individual action will not serve to stop the terrorism and distrust will grow.

I WAS THERE, I SHOULD KNOW

Remember when Speed freak booby-trapped the basement of Speed Hall so that when the night watchman opened the basement door it set off the fire alarm.

Remember *Frosh O.* with Dean Moench and other farces. (Tip for freshman in *Frosh O.*—Next quarter schedule a conflict with *Frosh O.* if you can't schedule on make one up. The same applies to ROTC.)

Remember when Jerry Byerl pulled a *Forbes*.

Remember the time John McKeon picked up an old wine barrel at the dump and cleaned it out in the showers in BSB. (BSB smelled like a winery for a month.)

Remember setting a Christmas tree in the center shaft in Blumberg.

Mchini Serina, in 1429 B.C. established the famous Serina Axiom still studied by Physics student today. His axiom loosely translated states, "You can't push on a rope."

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